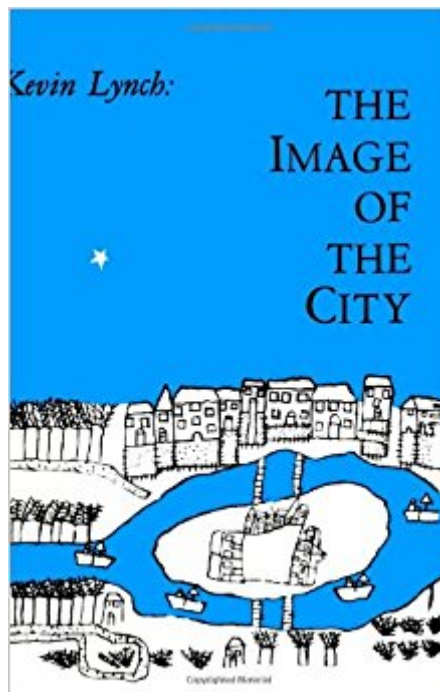


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Lynch's methodology is really fascinating- he was basically the pioneer of mental mapping and this

research method shows up quite well in his piece. His claims about what makes cities legible to citizens can have huge implications in the way we arrange the urban fabric- from huge cultural monuments down to individual house numbering. My one complaint? Why is the text in this book SO SMALL!? Who thought it would be a good idea to include disproportionately large margins and (maybe smaller than) 8pt text? Thanks MIT. Other than that, a really fascinating look into normative planning strategy.

A must read for any student of urban planning and urban design. You cannot really participate in discussion of contemporary urban planning without it. It is clear and easy to read. It's not impossible to finish reading the book in a few hours. Also of interest for anyone interested in the human perception, especially of large, time-scale objects.

Good book, had more markings than expected. But they were helpful for studying, so I kept it.

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